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CALIFORNIA

The Pine Cone Was The Only Paper On The Peninsula To Back New Councilman McIndoe

28th. Year — No. 16

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Boards Cope With Ups and Downs of Double Elections

Although there were two elections instead of one Tuesday and the election board had two fewer workers than usual, voting went off smoothly in spite of a minor and quickly remedied mixup when voters failed to sign the airport book as well as the city's.

Arthur T. Shand, inspector, Mrs. Mary Dawson, Jean Whitcomb and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan handled Precinct A at the Green Room instead of the usual five board members, and Harry Clement, inspector, Mrs. Alice Askew, judge, Mrs. Clara Leidig and Florinda Holm, Precinct B, at the firehouse.

Three hundred and eighty voted at the Green Room and at the firehouse, two hundred and forty-six. The candidates all made almost exactly the same showing proportionately in both precincts.

(Continued on page 12)

Not for Marbles, Not for Kites, But for Defense

Nine little Carmel boys have had a lot of good times as Cub Scouts. Mrs. W. H. DeLange, leader of their Den No. 1, has taken them on picnic trips and encouraged them in thinking up original entertainments that have delighted adult audiences.

Today, however, Den 1 disbanded. They were obliged to. Mrs. DeLange found it necessary to give up the work and the boys have tried and tried but cannot find another den leader.

It was the End, although the boys held one more meeting. They, Stephen Brooks, Bob Barry, Edward Seifert, Skippy DeLange, Don Challed, Bruce Harbert, Billy Janzen, Bill Hodgeson and Birney Adams, found it imperative to meet. They had some unfinished business to complete, a problem, in fact: money remained in the treasury, what should be done with it?

They thought of the money and all it would buy, kites, marbles, yo-yos. Then they thought about duty and the fine services being performed by Civilian Defense. And that's where they took it, to Civilian Defense, every cent of their treasury of $1.55.

FUR STORAGE

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Frank Louda, Jr.
THE FURRIER
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Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

OR MAYBE A BEA-UTIFUL SNAKE CHARMER!

In a small town where I once lived the sheriff would meet gypsies at the city limits, escort them through without allowing them to stop, and see them off at the other end of town with a warning. This was the procedure in a number of towns along the line, and the police forces would cooperate with one another by telephoning that a car-load of gypsies had just been passed on, and to be on the look-out for them.

I think this is pretty high-handed treatment. I am not as suspicious of gypsies as are sheriffs or the police forces of average small towns. I'm for giving the gypsies a break to the extent of letting them stop over as long as they behave themselves. And I see no reason why they shouldn't practice their ancient game of telling fortunes. If the young people, in half-earnest, want some advance information on whether their fate will be blonde or brunette, who am I to spoil their fun?

So when some gypsies came to Carmel and settled down, I was surprised that they were allowed to remain, but not particularly exercised about it. Had they stayed on the back streets or modestly in second-story rooms as do our other fortune tellers, I should have been the last to raise a fuss about it.

But these gypsies did not remain discreetly in the background.

I spoke last week of some errors made by the council through too hasty action without sufficient discussion. This is one of them:

I think the council was mistaken in granting permission to the gypsies to set up shop on Ocean avenue. The gypsies now have a typical Coney Island fortune telling booth behind a plate glass show window. It is conspicuous in the day time, and at night, when they have the place lit up, you half expect to see a shooting gallery next door. Maybe there will be a shooting gallery next door before the summer is over. If one board walk concession is allowed on Ocean avenue, why not others?

Piatigorsk Here Saturday Night

Piatigorsky, greatest of all cellists, is too well known to need description or elaboration. When the celebrated master plays here for the Carmel Music Society tomorrow evening, April 18, in the Sunset School Auditorium, he will play to front rows crowded with lovers of the cello, some of whom have traveled a number of miles to hear the fabled instrumentalist.

With Valentin Pavlovsky at the piano, Piatigorsky will play the following exciting program tomorrow evening:

Sonata in C major.....Boccherini
Sonata in E minor, Op. 38..Brahms
Introduction and
Polonaise Brilliante.....Chopin
"Romeo and Juliet".....Prokofieff
Theme and Variations.....Weber
Prelude .....Debussy
Tarantelle .....Faure
Oriental .....Granados
La Campanella .....Paganini

Carmel Highlands Firehouse to Have CD Control Center

Carmel Highlands fire commissioners agreed to permit a civilian defense control center to be established in the fire house at a joint meeting with the civilian defense heads at Highlands Inn Sunday morning.

Present were Commissioners A. T. Skerry, Jr., Dr. D. T. McDougal, Admiral J. S. McKean, Tom Riley, Commander Charles Harris.

The civilian defense was represented by Sidney Fish, Hugh Van Sweringen, G. H. Van Senden and Miss Marguerite Tickle.

Famous Dancer On CD Program

Clare Lauche, famous dancer, recent soloist in the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles Philharmonic Hall and Veterans' Memorial Auditorium at San Francisco, will be featured at a Civilian Defense benefit in Carmel Playhouse, Sunday afternoon, May 3.

Other numbers on the program include Elaine Lavrans (Mrs. James Hopper), composer and pianist, Charita Navarro, lyric colatura soprano, who made a sensation in South America and is broadcasting regularly via short wave to the southern continent.

(Continued on page 12)

Mrs. Dormody Only Candidate Filing For School Board

Unless there is a lively write-in campaign, Mrs. Horace Doromdy will be returned to the school board at the election to be held May 15 in the Sunset School library.

Wednesday was closing date for filing candidacy papers with the county superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Dormody is the only candidate who has filed.

She has already served a year on the board, as she was appointed last year to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Louis Levinson.

POETRY COLUMN

Dora Hagemeyer has a stirring poem on Bataan in The Pine Cone poetry column on page 6; Helen Coolidge, one entitled On Watch.

McIndoe Polls Good Vote 2 Incumbents Re-elected

With The Pine Cone his only newspaper ally, Fred McIndoe sailed in with 374 votes, the one new man in Tuesday's election to win a council seat.

As was expected, Fred Godwin and P. A. McCreery, incumbents, were returned to office. Their vote was: Godwin, 492; McCreery, 497.

Ida Newebrry, polling 249 votes, trailed fourth, and failed of election as did W. E. Booker with 102.

Keep Evans for Mayor Campaign Is Not Forgotten

Next week the new city council will meet to count absentee ballots and choose the mayor. It is customary to name the newly elected candidate with the highest number of votes for this position. If the custom were followed, P. A. McCreery would receive this honor as he polled 497 vote, five over Fred Godwin's 492. This lead may be overcome by the absentee ballots, nine of which are in the hands of City Clerk Saidee Van Brower, and two more are expected in the mail. In that case Fred Godwin would be the mayor.

However, before election, on March 13, a number of citizens enthusiastic with the efficient manner in which Keith Evans had conducted his office as mayor, started a campaign through The Pine Cone to keep him in office after election, since he himself was not up for election, and if custom were followed would automatically be out of office as mayor though he continue as a councilman.

The Keep Keithers received strong popular support. Statements of Carmel leaders indicated that the majority of them hoped the council would disregard tradition and keep Evans as mayor.

The Pine Cone, canvassing the candidates up for election and the hold-over councilman, received statements from all of them, with the exception of Fred McIndoe, that they were in favor of retaining Keith Evans for mayor and would act accordingly if elected.

Follows their statements as they appeared in The Carmel Pine Cone March 20:

P. A. McCreery: "Though I do not wish to sound presumptuous if I receive the greatest number of votes, I should be happy to step aside in favor of keeping Keith Evans as mayor."

Fred Godwin: "I am definitely in favor of keeping him as mayor. He has started a very fine program and he has the full cooperation of the present council. The next council should be more than happy to have him continue as their leader."

Hold-over Councilman Rowntree's statement: "I think it is to the best interest of the city for Evans to continue as mayor. I'll cast my vote for him."

Mayor Evans: "I would be very happy to serve in the place where the council thinks I can do the most good."

McIndoe made no statement, but in light of the statements of the three other councilmen Evans has a comfortable majority.

The turn out, though light as compared with the last election in which a hotly contested bond issue was up for consideration, was considered good for an election that had no other issue than the choosing of councilmen. Total vote was 626 out of a registration of 1750 electors, many of whom are away in the armed forces.

McIndoe Happy

Happy with the confidence shown him by the people of Carmel, Fred McIndoe said Thursday before leaving for Blythe to see his son, Fredrick, make his test flight:

"I want to thank all my supporters. I will try to live up to the trust they have placed in me."

McCreery told The Pine Cone: "Naturally I'm very grateful. I'll try to do a good job for the next four years, to take things as they come, look into them thoroughly and try to figure out what is best for the whole community."

No statement was obtained from Godwin as he left immediately after election for Palm Springs. He'll be back for the caucus meeting, however.

Judge Goes Light On Snack Barkeep Who Didn't Know

Judge George Ross fined William Kramer, bartender at the Snack, $50 Wednesday for selling liquor on election day.

The judge said the penalty would have been heavier if it had not been for the fact that Kramer came here recently from Los Angeles and was unaware that small towns have elections this time of year.

Meanwhile revocation of the Snack's license to sell liquor is pending before the State Board of

(Continued on page 12)

Pon Chung Write in For Airport Board

Returns for the two uncontested seats for the Monterey Peninsula Airport District board of directors were: C. L. Frost, 490; Fred McIndoe, 557; Write ins: Frank Andrews 1, Henry F. Dickinson 1, Gordon Campbell 1, and Pon Chung 1.

HEAR NAT PIEPER OF F. B. I. TONIGHT

Nat J. L. Pieper opens the series of Civilian Defense forums tonight at Sunset Auditorium. Don't miss this chance to hear a first-hand account of fifth column activities and the work the F. B. I. has done to check them. It's interesting and valuable information.

THE DOGS DO BARK

One of Carmel's most colorful canine characters is TUFFY MacDonald, the little white dog with one black eye who belongs to Rene MacDonald. Bob MacDonald bought TUFFY as a puppy in Monterey for one dollar and the man who sold him said he was a Coach dog. This always amused the MacDonalds because TUFFY'S only resemblance to a Coach dog is his long tail, and the black spot over his eye.

TUFFY is very popular with the fair sex. (He always has a smudge of lipstick on his cheek.) He wears a collar on which is inscribed the simple and direct statement, "My name is TUFFY MacDonald and all the girls love me."

TUFFY fancies himself quite a business man and makes several trips daily to his mistress' shop to see how things are getting along and to offer suggestions and bits of advice. He can't stay at the shop all day because he has his own private affairs to attend to. One of his most important private affairs is his feud with MISCHA Rodgers, the peppery little wire-haired terrier belonging to John Rodgers. TUFFY and MISCHA just don't get along and whenever they meet the fur is sure to fly. TUFFY may be little but he has plenty of punch.

* * *

MARGOT MURPHY Sears is without doubt one of the kindest-hearted girls in town. She is always willing to extend a helping paw to aid some less fortunate person. MARGOT MURPHY'S favorite philanthropy is rounding up all the hungry looking dogs in the neighborhood and bringing them home to breakfast. Her master and mistress, Dick and Helen Sears, never know how many guests she will bring home, so they make a dozen or so extra slices of toast every morning to take care of them. MARGOT MURPHY sits there beaming happily while her hungry pals gobble up all the breakfast in sight, which usually includes Mrs. Sears' toast and jam, too. MARGOT MURPHY always has her own breakfast before she starts out to do her good deeds.

* * *

Has anyone seen TOMMY Warren? He disappeared Saturday morning from the vicinity of Camino Real between 7th and 8th. TOMMY, the well-known wire-haired terrier belonging to Marjorie Warren, was wearing a red collar.

His disappearance is quite mysterious because TOMMY isn't the sort of felow who would go out and get himself lost. He has always been a gadabout-town and knows his way around the village. Although he now is a gentleman of years and moves with dignity and doesn't hear quite so well, he still is spry enough to take care of himself except in a fight — he hasn't enough teeth left for that sort of thing.

Someone may have found him wandering around and thought he was lost and taken him in to befriend him. This well-meaning person may have him shut up in a yard or house, as an involuntary guest, not realizing that if he were free he would find his way home by himself. Or Tommy may have heard the Call of Spring and gone off courting the lady of his fancy —even at his age.

Anyone having seen TOMMY or knowing of his whereabouts would greatly relieve Marjorie Warren's mind by calling Carmel 297-R and telling her about it.

* * *

SPUNKIEST SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Wee MICKEY MacKenzie, togged out in a tiny green sweater, firmly planting her feet on the walk to brace herself against that wild wind last Monday that threatened to blow her away any minute.

Auxiliary Essays To Be Published In School Edition

Two prize essays of the Legion Auxiliary Americanism essay contest will appear in the School Edition of The Pine Cone, April 24, it was decided this week by the Auxiliary committee and the school authorities.

The winners, Pamela Dormody, Betty Smith, Warren Johnston, Marjory Street and Pat Tarrent received their awards in defense stamps from Mrs. Fred McIndoe, chairman of the contest committee at the Auxiliary meeting Monday night.

Parents of the students were present to see them receive their awards and to hear the reading of the essays. Members of the Legion were also in attendance as the occasion was the Auxiliary's annual party honoring the anniversary of the founding of the Legion.

As the month's subject for study by the Auxiliary was Pan Americanism, Mrs. James Cooke, Auxiliary president, asked Miss Leila Gulmert to speak of South America and South American dances. Of special interest in Miss Gulmert's talk was her tracing of the Negro influence in the origin of the tango, conga and rhumba.

Judges for the essay contest were Mrs. W. Ray Moore, Mrs. M. J. Peterson and Mrs. T. B. Wilson.

Donahue Concert Entertainment Rather Than Art

By PENCILLA SMITH

The Carmel Playhouse was given over on Sunday evening to a piano recital by Lester Donahue who has been spneding some time vacationing in the Carmel Highlands as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish. The artist was presented by Miss Kit Whitman with a list of Carmel music lovers as patrons.

The program was conceived and presented, one would judge, rather in the mood of entertainment than as an exposition of the more serious phase of the art, and those who went on Sunday evening hoping to spend a couple of hours losing themselevs in the deep avenues of beauty and thought where the beloved muse could lead, had to acknowledge some disappointment. However, Lester Donahue has an excellent technique, and phrases with musical clarity and beauty and one felt him capable of giving us a program of more musical meat.

The opening number, a passaeaglia by Bach-d'Albert had a fresh beauty and fine climaxes, though the tempo seemed often unsteady, due likely to the fact that the artist was not always sure of himself. Two compositions by Debussy and The White Peacock of Griffes found Mr. Donahue more at ease. The succeeding number was a Liszt arrangement of Wagner's Liebestod. It was executed with fluency, but the choice was poor and one could not but wish the artist had thought to give us something of more musical worth.

Audience Late

The intermission which followed was evidently too short for some of the audience and Mr. Donahue not being willing to wait until everyone had resumed their seats, a da Falla composition was about finished before the house had quieted. The Carmel Playhouse has not great distances to traverse, yet there was the artist struggling to be heard, part of the audience struggling to hear and the balance struggling to find their seats in the dark. It was too bad.

Two more Spanish works and a delicate Waltz Galante by Debussy brought the program proper to a close, the latter being by way of an encore. When Mr. Donahue was recalled the second time, he gave the honors to our Uncle Sam. Turning to the piano, he asked his audience to join him in the next number, and patriotism being located where it is in our consciousness these days, most of the audience had started to their feet befor Mr. Donahue struck the first chords of The Star-Spangled Banner. That is a song we all love to sing even if some of us are constrained to do it mostly in spirit and it made a pleasantly warm finale for the rather short program.

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Lecturer Back From Latin America Passes On First Hand Information

By CONSTANCE P. LOW

Carmel is a privileged community but often does not make the best use of its privileges. The lucid, informative and interesting lecture given by Doctor Graham Stuart, professor of Political Science at Stanford University, on Thursday evening, April 9th, at the Carmel Forum, was very poorly attended.

Professor Stuart's talk was about our relations to Latin America and as he recently returned from a trip there, which was not a good will tour but a real investigation, his conclusions are timely and doubtless correct.

Until recently, our relations to South America were endangered by our wishful thinking and economic over-confidence. We closed our eyes to the fact that at the beginning of this war, Germany was gradually gaining economic supremacy all over South America because of her intelligent and crafty approach as compared to our high-pressure salesmanship. Helped by the large numbers of Germans already on the spot, the German salesman learned the language and the customs of the country, whereas in most cases the American spoke only English, the German planned to spend his life in South America and marry there, advantageously if possible, the American was anxious to consummate his sale and go home. The Germans were willing to trade —machinery against raw materials—while we adhered to cash transactions which were not helped by the high rate of dollar exchange. For example, the Chilean army preferred our planes to the Junker but the Junker was what they got, because the Chilean government could make a far more advantageous deal with the Germans. As a result of these methods, we were losing our commercial ascendency.

Nazi Schools

The German colonies all over South America are strongly pro-Nazi. They maintain their own schools, speak their own language, buy and operate newspapers of all classes and languages, and try for political control wherever possible. The Italians, though numerous, are a disappointment to the Axis. Many of them are against Mussolini and his policies, and being Latins are easily assimilated into the South American way and are more loyal to their new countries than to Italy. The Germans are not assimilated and Germany allows a dual citizenship. In addition, the Nazis have a complete filing system, showing those of German birth, German blood and all their connections in Germany, forcing those who do not agree, to full cooperation for fear of reprisals inside Germany. The Japanese are numerous on the west coast and in Brazil. They maintain their language schools and their loyalty to Japan. Recently there was discovered in Brazil a hidden harbor in Japanese hands, provided with gasoline, oil, munitions, and everything necessary to supply enemy ships. Many arrests followed and the Brazilian government is keeping a careful watch over Axis nationals.

In general, Professor Stuart found the loyalty to America strongest north of the bulge of Brazil, south of that, the feelings are divided or definitely European. Colombia is friendly to us, which is most important because of its proximity to the Panama Canal. The Germans own large plantations, usually near important oil pipe-lines, and formerly controlled the air line that flew over the Canal, but now the Colombian government keeps a careful eye on the plantations and has taken over the air line. Venezuela is loyal to us and to Great Britain. We have been the best customers for her oil output. Great Britain has controlled and we now control the island of Trinidad, whose military bases and airports protect the Venezuelan coast. Peru has always been friendly. She recently turned over the Luft Hansa to the Pan-American Airways, and closed the Italian Caproni airplane factory. Bolivia has had a Nazi putsch, which failed. We must be careful to keep its friendship because the Bolivian tin supply is vital to us, since the Malay States are in Japanese hands.

Chile Doubtful

Chile is an unknown quantity. The people are friendly but there is an enormous German population, especially in the fertile south. The Germans have been great customers of Chilean nitrates and copper. The famous Technical school in Valparaiso has a teaching staff that is 100 per cent German, uses only German machinery and tools. Despite the labors of hundreds of Nazi propaganda agents, the recent elections were in our favor. President Rios is known to be pro-American and were it not for the long defenseless coast-line, would probably take strong measures against Germany and Japan.

In Argentina, the situation is the most serious, against the United States. Argentina has always been jealous of our hemispheric supremacy and, to quote Professor Stuart, as long as she cannot be the head of America, she prefers to be the tail of Europe. We are not blameless, for the antagonism rises from our old commercial rivalry and the high-handed way in which we have barred Argentinian products from our country, until the introduction of the Good Neighbor policy only nine years ago, when a far-sighted administration decided to put an end to the Big Stick policy. Argentina also resents Great Britain, who, though a good customer, possesses the Falkland Islands, which the Argentinians think should be theirs. Argentina is Spanish and keeps in close touch with Franco of Spain. She has a large German and Italian population. Hitler spends millions there each year on propaganda and the German embassy and consulates are large and imposing. Argentinian culture is European, her people Latin. In former years, if the Argentinian wanted to travel, the European steamship lines offered accommodations half as expensive as ours, if he wished to do business, the European, especially the German, offered him the beter trade. The sooner we realize that Argentina is closer to Europe economically, politically and culturally than it is to us, the less we shall be disappointed in her attitude.

Brazil Friendly

Brazil has recently been very friendly to us. President Vargas is a dictator and does not want any other dictator in his country. The nearness of the Brazilian bulge to Dakar is a source of worry to him. We are good customers of Brazilian commodities and we are spending millions to develop her potential supply of rubber. On the other hand, Brazil has a large German and Japanese population. They control her large chemical factories, airplane factories and fisheries. Brazil's foreign minister is one of our greatest friends, as was proved at the Rio Conference, but we must be careful to retain this friendship and not let it die.

We must take a realistic view of South America. For some time we must be prepared to give more than we receive, to dispel the suspicion of North American imperialism. We must cease to look on it as a unit, but as a continent of many nations, some of whom hate each other, and all of whom require special treatment. We must continue the wise policy of being Good Neighbors, and in our universities teach the language, history and governments of Latin America. We must remedy past mistakes and cooperate in the future. Only in that way can the Monroe Doctrine function in the world of today.

Professor Stuart was most obliging about answering questions at the close of his talk and we can hope that he will return next year to give us the benefit of his studies and travels on a continent that must be our friend and ally for ever.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
April 20 - 24, 1942

MONDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, string beans, tomato stew, macaroni salad, prune whip.

TUESDAY — Cocoa, carrots, mashed potato and gravy, pear and cottage cheese salad, apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY—Alphabet soup, spinach, macaroni and cheese, vitamin salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY—Cream of spinach soup, beets, chili beans, buttered carrot salad, butterscotch pudding.

FRIDAY — Cream of potato soup, cauliflower, tamale loaf, molded fruit salad, ice cream.

"Deserted" Reopens This Week-end With New Olio Features

"Deserted at the Altar" calls the Troupers of the Gold Coast back to their roles behind the footlights at the First Theatre, Monterey, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday. The "best of all olios" has been slightly changed with two new acts: "Experience," featuring Jadwiga Noskowiak, Dan Welty and Dick Santa; and a new dance number to open the after-show, starring Margaret Mather.

Ronald Telfer came down from San Francisco last Tuesday to hold a special rehearsal for the new numbers, as well as to put the Troupers through their paces in the melodrama.

Bill France Show Wows Ord Army

By JESSIE JOAN BROWN

Bill France's now-famous Variety Show scored another smash hit at Fort Ord when it played last week at Service Club No. 1 and last night at Service Club No. 2, to the intense delight of an enthusiastic soldier audience. This time the inimitable Bob Bratt was master of ceremonies and kept the boys howling with pleasure at his sallies and pantomimes on Army life.

Once again the Hildebrand Sisters stopped the show with their "Private O'Brien," as did the smooth singing of Nancy Coovert, Pat Shepard and Marjorie Wermuth, and the spirited dancing of Carolita. The boys roared with laughter at Mary Klakamy, Martha Serrano, Barbara Campbell and Shirley Kling in their old fashioned bathing suit number, and shuddered delightedly at Dick Boone's "Anne Bolynn." Another storm of applause was given the beautifully executed numbers of the Margaret Mather Dance Group which consisted of Margaret Mather, Kraig Short, Gail Johnson, Louise Welty, Betty Rae Sutton, Jean Humphreys and Dick Boone. And of course G. Darwin Peavy's Terrific Tumblers brought down the house. The agile and amazing members of this team are Haroldine Vahan, Edythe Snoock, Beverly Anderson, Gloria Beneich, Ira Corpening, Alfred Gunn, Bob Wray, Lloyd Trine, George Fitzsimmons, and G. Darwin Peavy their instructor. Evelyn Hildebrand and Susan Duvall were at the piano.

Any time Bill France wants to give up the hardware business, he can put up a shingle reading "Impressario, Theatrical Agent, Super Electrician and Roller Skater Par Excellence. Bigger and Better Variety Shows."

"KING LEAR" MONDAY

"King Lear" will be read on Monday evening, April 20, by the drama group conducted by Herbert Heron under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School. Noel Sullivan, whose work has been notably fine in the Shakespeare Festivals, will read the title role of this great tragedy.

The reading will commence at 8 o'clock. All who are interested are welcome. There is no admission charge. The place is the large studio upstairs to the right from the main court of the Seven Arts Building on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln.

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Famed Cellist at Sunset School Auditorium Saturday, April 18

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Adult School

* * *

Movies for Forum

A series of films is planned to accompany the Home Defense forum program announced for April and May. For the first session on April 17 there will be only two short reels, one a newsreel "Japs Bomb U. S., and Burning of the Normandie," the other a British film showing how the reports of fighter pilots are checked for accuracy, called "Air Communique." This will give full time for the important talk by Nat L. Pieper, F. B. I. chief.

The evening of April 22 will deal with the Red Cross and other auxiliary agencies, and will incude four British films: "Women at War," "Living With Strangers," "A Few Ounces a Day" and "White Battlefront."

On May 8 the army will send one of its best speakers to state the things that it wants civilians to do to cooperate with it best. The film "Australia Marches With Britain" will give some idea of the industrialization of Australia for the war effort, and some pictures of modern Australian cities. A picture showing actual combat shots, "R. A. F. in Action" and a newsreel "U. S. Navy Blasts Marshall Islands" will also be shown.

On May 15 the rather long film "The Warning," which shows an air raid on a typical British city from the time of the warning to the "all clear" with the work of defense done by both military and organized civilian corps, will be the main film. Another will be "Air Woman" which shows the work done at a bomber command by women.

All sessions of the forum will be in Sunset Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock, and admission is free.

* * *

Mexican Exhibit

Completing a highly successful series, Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan will hold the last session for the year of her class in "Our Mexican Neighbors" on Monday evening, April 20, at Sunset School. She will have a display of linens and stitchery from Mexico, some of her own and some brought by members of the class. All who have attended the class during the year are invited to this final session.

War Work Competes With PTA Meetings; Fewer to Be Held

By LUCILLE BARRY

Mrs. E. M. Seifert will head the local P.-T. A. as president next season with Mrs. Howard Clark as vice president and Miss Elizabeth Billington of the Sunset School staff acting as secretary. Such was the result of the election of officers at the regular meeting of the Carmel P.-T. A. in the Sunset auditorium last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Harber will continue in her post of treasurer and Mrs. Victor Graham as corresponding secretary.

Because many mothers are so busy in war activities with a consequent falling off of attendance at meetings, it was decided to hold fewer meetings next club term, the number to be left to the discretion of the executive board which will continue to meet monthy to carry on child welfare work.

Mrs. Horace Dormody, chairman of the flower show committee, again urged any who have plants to contribute to get in touch with the committee member in charge of that particular type of plant. She also called for enthusiasts to enter flower arrangements and any who can lend attractive potted plants to decorate the Sunset School lunch room for the flower show.

A film was shown, "Sand in Your Gears," and an explantory talk was given by Miss Violet Eleazarian.

Tea was served, Mrs. Forest Peifer and Miss Clyde Glover acting as hostesses.

Miss Mildred Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Sylvan road, attended a "Cotton and Cord" dance given by her sorority, Chi Omega, last Saturday evening. She was escorted by Bill Heinz, a Delta Chi, who also attends the University of Southern California.

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Sanitary District Stymied Monday at Directors Meeting

The Carmel Sanitary District board meeting Monday night adjourned without action when Attorney Argyll Campbell served the board members with an order restraining them from reassessing properties that had been eliminated by court action from the general assessment made to pay for the construction of the new disposal plant.

Recently Judge H. G. Jorgensen ruled in favor of the group of Carmel citizens represented by Campbell who contended that since their properties were in Carmel, a municipality, a sanitary district board had no authority to levy aseessments against them.

Monday, Judge Jorgensen issued a temporary restraining order against the reassessing of the property. April 20 has been set as the time for the hearing to show cause why the restraining order should not be made permanent or discontinued.

Siren OK But Not Good in a Storm

The Saturday noon try-out of the fire siren with the coding attachment changed indicated that on a clear day without wind the siren can be heard in any spot in the city with the exception of some low places along the waterfront.

It can be heard distinctly at the schools and the hospitals, the spotters reported.

It is not satisfactory as an air raid warning without supplementary sirens, according to Keith Evans, for it cannot be heard in Carmel Woods nor out on the Point. And in town, during a storm, it would not be effective.

The number of trees in Carmel create the difficulty, as a siren that can be heard for five miles in an open area can be heard only a mile and a half in a wooded space.

Action on auxiliary sirens will await the outcome of tests in progress in the Alisal district in Salinas.

SMASH UP

Two seriousy damaged cars resulted from a collision yesterday noon at Eleventh and Camino Real.

The drivers, Carlton Brigs of Eleventh and Camino Real, and Marion E. Andrus of San Jose, were unhurt.

Mrs. Jessie Payne Funeral Friday

Mrs. Jessie Howard Payne, for 18 years a resident of Carmel, died Wednesday morning at her home on San Antonio and Ninth.

She had been in ill health for some time and her niece, Mrs. Ralph O. Hanson, had come here to be with her from Paso Robles.

Funeral services will be held today at All Saints' Church, and burial will take place at the Pacific Grove cemetery.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Payne spent much of her life in New York and also lived for many years at Upland, Calif., before coming to Carmel.

"Suspicion" Playing Here for Week-end

Carmel Theatre's film fare this week-end is the Alfred Hitchcock directed "Suspicion," starring Joan Fontaine, with Cary Grant playing opposite, and a supporting cast which includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce, Dame May Whitty and Heather Angel. For her portrayal of Lina in "Suspicion" Miss Fontaine won this year's first award of the Motion Picture Academy for the best performance of the year. Billed with this feature is a second feature of interest, "Week-end for Three," with Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt. Saturday matinee as usual at two o'clock, with "Suspicion" scheduled for 3:15.

The three-day feature starting with Sunday's continuous program is "Honky Tonk." co-starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner. It is a rpusing tale of love, fast action and excellent comedy in a western gold-mining town. Others of importance in the cast are Claire Trevor, Frank Morgan, Albert Dekker and Marjorie Main.

Next Wednesday and Thursday Carmel Theatre will offer a new episode in the "Falcon" series. The picture, co-starring George Sanders and Wendy Barrie, is entitled "Date With the Falcon," and like last week's "Gay Falcon," is a detective yarn for adult taste. Playing with this feature is a slaphappy comedy, "Swing It Soldier," with Frances Langford and Ken Murray.

Returns Home—

Mrs. F. Silva and her niece, Sherlie Sousa, returned Monday night from a visit in San Francisco with Mrs. J. R. Cummings. The Easter vacation was prolonged by Sherlie's getting the chickenpox.

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How Does Your Garden Grow?

By EDITH H. BRATTIN

Seed sowing is fascinating, and once you have acquired the knack of it, you can raise many unusual plants which are not found in the nurseries. The following directions are to help you get started. By trial and error you will gain valuable experience; especially if you keep notes on your garden activities.

An average compost for the general run of plants, including most annuals and sturdy perennials such as gaillardias, columbine and geums is: 1 part good loam, 1 part rotted leafmold (or peatmoss) and 1 part clean sharp sand. Sieve this through a coarse screen and save the siftings. Choose a box about 3 inches deep with drainage holes or use shallow terra cotta pots (fern pots). Place a piece of broken pot or stone over the drainage holes. Then put in at least an inch layer of the screenings (saved from the soil mixing) and fill the box or pot to within a half inch of the top with the sifted and well mixed soil.

The soil should be at an even dampness throughout, for it is difficult to water after the seeds are sown. Level the soil gently with a smooth block of wood. Large seed may be pressed into the soil with a pencil point or sown in small trenches made with the sharp edge of a ruler. Smooth the soil again and press the soil very gently. A good rule to remember is to bury seed their own depth down. For instance, a nastursium seed may measure one-half inch, therefore bury it one-half inch. Seed which is powder-fine need not be covered. Fine seed may be broadcast thinly and evenly. To cover fine seed, I use an old kitchen strainer and shake a very fine layer of screened soil over the seed, just enough to cover fine seed, more for larger seed, then smooth the soil very gently and press down lightly.

Over-Watering Disasterous

The soil should never become dried out. Yet over-watering may be disasterous, so keep an even dampness. Large seeds may be watered with a fine spray, but fine seed may become exposed from this type of watering. It is best to submerge partially the pot or box in water (about ¾ their depth). When the top of the soil is uniformly dark, remove from the water.

Place the pots or boxes in a warm place and cover with a pane of glass and a sheet of newspaper.

Special composts for seed sowing vary somewhat, but the boxes or pots may be prepared the same as for the preceding.

Compost for fine seedd campanulas, delicate rock plants and some ferns: 1 part well rotted sieved leafmold and 1 part sand (or 1 part leafmold and 1 part sifted dead soagnum moss).

Compost for tuberous or fiberous begonias, gloxinias and streptocarpus: 1 part loan, 1½ parts sand and ½ part leafmold or peatmoss.

Compost for hardy large seeded annuals: 2 parts good loam, 1 part leaf mold, 1 part sand.

CHURCHES

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SOWELLS ENTERTAIN

Up in Hatton Fields this evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowell will be hosts at a card party.

Those invited to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castagna, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sourisseau, Captain and Mrs William Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levitt.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Salvage Drive Starts

Is Carmel High helping in our national war effort? Of course we are! Our main effort is in the War on Waste.

Last Tuesday at our legislature meeting we first started our salvage drive. The three materials we are saving (paper, rubber and metal) are vital to our government today.

Grace Penha was put in charge of this drive and Jack Fremont, Irene Erickson, Jim Jensen, Mary Jane Reel, John Graham, Bill Monroe, Russel Bohlke and Baird Bardarson are on her committee. They are all fine workers and are proving this point every day.

Thursday and Friday, without a word of warning, they went to each classroom and from the waste-paper baskets took paper that had obviously been wasted. By this I mean each paper had a name, titles, and perhaps two or three lines written on it before it was thrown away. These papers were put up on the bulletin board for the entire student body to see, with a sign which read as follows:

NOTICE
THIS IS WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR YEARS.
WE WANT IT STOPPED!!

This was very effective. They are now placing two boxes in each classroom, one of which is for paper that can be used again, and the other for paper that has been used on both sides and is not crumpled.

Rubber and metal salvage has not as yet gone into effect as they are very difficult to obtain, and we have as yet to find a satisfactory place for their conservation and salvage. Mr. Getsinger has been very kind in consenting to sort all the metals except iron that we take in.

We hope to make every student at Carmel High realize the importance of saving for his and her country. —Grace Penha.

* * *

To State Meeting

Last Friday, Principal Otto Bardarson was in Sacramento as a delegate to the State Council of the Teachers' Association from our district which consists of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and San Benito counties. This one district includes some 1,300 teachers.

The program of the two-day convention was: April 10, committee meeting; April 11, general assembly and presentation of the findings of the committees. Mr. Bardarson was chairman of the group studying finances. His committee delved into state finance problems. —Arnold Pilling.

* * *

Report Activities

Last Thursday an honored group of students from Carmel High School attended the quarterly meeting of the Senior Red Cross and presented reports on the activities of the high school's Junior Red Cross.

These students were Jack Fremont, a member of the social service; Rosemary Powell, commissioner of the Junior Red Cross and president of our organization; and Grace Penha, a very active member and chairman of the social service committee.

The Red Cross dance netted approximately $9.83. This money will go into the general Junior Red Cross fund.

Grace Penha, with the help of various students, has done an excellent job of conservation at Carmel High. This drive started only last week, but so far it has made outstanding progress.-Beva Pilling.

Churches . . .

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Christian Adventure." Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ seections: "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; "Une Impression," Karg-Elert; "Larghetto," Beethoven; "Marche Religieuse," Guilmant. Visitors are cordially invited to share with us this hour of worship. The service begins at eleven.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Trent Sunday—8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and School. At 11:00 a.m. the service of morning prayer with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem: "Welcome Happy Morning, Age to Age Shall Say" — an ancient Easter carol. Solo parts taken by Reu E. Manhire.

Tuesday, April 21 — Quarterly luncheon meeting of the Choir Mothers' association at the home of Mrs. E. Ewig.

Thursday, April 22 — 2:00 p.m. Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." These words from Hebrews comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession," (Hebrews 4: 14).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Jesus' teaching and practice of Truth involved such a sacrifice as makes us admit its Principle to be Love. This was the precious import of our Master's sinless career and of his demonstration of power over death," (p 26).

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EDITORIALS

GOOD FOR THE WOMEN

The women put on an excellent demonstration in the plaza Saturday. Most dramatic performance was that of the first aiders, and so smooth and dexterous was their work that it looked easy.

It wasn't easy. It was acquired after hours of practice, and in most cases leisure hours aren't plentiful with these women. Those I recognized either had homes to take care of or jobs or businesses to attend to.

The same was true of the ambulance corps which brought in the "victims" with such precision that the spectator hardly realized the drill that was necessary to produce that ease of performance.

Less dramatically active, but equally necessary and efficient, were the members of the staff assistants' corps who registered the "victims" for the first aiders, and conducted an information bureau, dispensing hospitable smiles through an afternoon of answering questions.

These groups have my honest admiration, but the women my heart went out to were those who unselfishly had undertaken the drab and unexciting work of rustling pots and pans in the canteen unit. Rustling pots and pans in a canteen unit, at home, or anywhere else is a complete and excruciating pain in the neck as I well know.

All these Carmel women of the Red Cross deserve the wholehearted praise and gratitude of the rest of us. They are doing a splendid thing in training themselves in service to the community.

May the time never come when their patiently acquired skills will be called into use, but if it does, I know they will perform efficiently, and if it does not, the time spent in training has not been lost for the lessons in discipline, and the practice in working harmoniously in groups under the direction of a leader, will benefit the community in any civic activity they may undertake.

OUR PEGASUS NEXT DOOR

Last week I reviewed Langston Hughes' new book of poetry, "Shakespeare in Harlem." I was careful not to mention the part of the book I enjoyed most. I was saving it to expand on here. It's down on the page following the dedication, and says:

"Some of the poems in this book first appeared in POETRY, THE NEW YORKER, ESQUIRE, OPPORTUNITY, COMPASS, COMMON SENSE, COMMON GROUND, THE CARMEL PINE CONE, CALENDAR: 1941. To the editors of these magazines my thanks for permission to reprint."

And I can throw my weight around and boast my head off about it without being too insufferable because I have no personal claim to credit in the matter. The only part I or most of my predecessors can demand of any glory that may come to the Poetry Column, and it comes with satisfying frequency, is that we have had the very good sense to keep hands off and allow complete freedom of judgment to the talented women who have built it up until it enjoys such a wide reputation for excellence that it has been embarrassing to some of us Pine Cone editors to live up to it in the columns that flank it.

I have known for some time that The Pine Cone poetry column is quite a something but until I fell over the Hughes credit line I hadn't got around to inquiring how it had reached the eminence it now enjoys.

I discover that its growth has been going on for a good many years. Out of the dimness of the past, the first name to emerge as poetry editor is that of Bertha Newberry, Perry's first wife. She must have spent a good many years of loving labor over the column because The Pine Cone was founded in 1915 and it wasn't until 1933 that another woman took up the work. Bertha fell ill, and Dora Hagemeyer generously took up the labor of keeping the column up to standard.

POETRY

TO THE MEN OF BATAAN

Yours was a greater giving than you knew!
You shall not die; you shall not go unsung;
Men beyond time will lift their eyes to you,
And young hearts flame, and slower hearts be wrung.

If times are past when courage stopped the breath,
If now the age grows cynical and cold,
Then pity help the world, for even death
Surrenders when the hero's tale is told.

A hundred days of steel! — and hour by hour
Your country bled with you, awake, asleep,
Beseeching heaven and all the hands of power
To send you help — and could but pray and weep.

Bataan is fallen? Nay, but it shall stand
A beacon flaming in a quickened land!

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

RUPERT BROOKE

His passion vital as the thrust of rain
Through April meadows, swift, alive, alert
As wind; he loved earth for the thrilling hurt
Of loving, lifting ordinary pain
To ecstasy in wiful suffering.
Day flowered for his eyes, and rivers poured
Their flood for him, earth opened its bright hoard
Of beauty to his touch, and he was king.

Silent, with songs too beautiful for breath
Breathless and secret on his lyric tongue,
God child of Shelley, prodigy of Death,
Brother of Keats, he sleeps, forever young,
At home in English earth, alone, at peace,
Dreamless at last among the isles of Greece.

CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

TOO LATE

The goodness, beauty, the dear, precious right
Of living to the full, of standing straight,
Each man the master of his warmth and light,
And of his hands and voice in his own state:

The blood-gained gifts of Christ and Socrates
The Magna Charta, the gods of '93,
Grim Voltaire's thunderbolts, the legacies
Of the long martyr-roll that made us free:

The hard-fought way from jungle to the hill
Is periled by a furry forest beast,
Lusting for conquest, slavering for the kill,
A black-browed, trampling brute come to a feast,
Too late, and men long free in blood and breath,
As one man, beat this feral foe to death.

—ALEX SCHMIDT.

ON WATCH

Only rock-shattered waves
Break the silence of your long watch,
Lone gray bird on the rugged crag.
Does your soul find breathing-space
On the wide unending waters?
Nearby, I keep my vigil, brother-spirit
On the cliff.
Gazing on the far, far ocean-stretches—
The vastness of the deep—
In the wild, pathless reaches of the mountains
And the sea,
There—untrammeled—does the soul breathe free!

—HELEN COOLIDGE.

FICTION

After Bertha's death, Hagemeyer continued with the column, her sound judgment in the selection of material consistently raising the standard, and with the exception of a several year period in which Thelma Miller edited the column, watched over its fortunes until the spring of 1939 when the work of bringing out her book of verse "Spring in October" made it necessary for her to turn the column over to someone else.

Mrs. Ida Newberry was good enough to take it on for the summer, and in the fall Helen Coolidge undertook the work, and has continued as poetry editor up to the present, though Dora Hagemeyer still acts in an advisory capacity and contributes generously of her own verse from time to time.

An element that has given the column impetus in the past two years, and which involved Helen Coolidge in considerable labor was the two poetry contests conducted in 1940 and 1941.

A prize of twenty-five dollars was offered. Sara Bard Field and Robin Lampson judged the first contest, awarding the prize to Amelia Snyder McIntyre for her "Copper Wind." The second contest, carrying an additional prize by Robin Lampson, was judged by Una Jeffers and Dora Hagemeyer, and was won by Kathryne E. Scoville and Monica Tyler Brown. Over six hundred contributions were received.

The contests served to attract the attention of poets of merit throughout the country to The Pine Cone, and they have continued to contribute.

What success the column enjoys, and it is considerable, is attributable in recent years to the generosity of Dora Hagemeyer and Helen Coolidge, poets themselves. They are busy with their own creative work — Hagemeyer brought out "Leaf and Shadow" last fall, and Helen Coolidge, "With Unclipped Wings." Still they find time to help other poets by keeping open this avenue of publication for them, maintaining the high standard so that the contributor can find encouragement and satisfaction in having his work appear in The Pine Cone poetry column.

FOR THE LOVE OF INK

This week-end I got a letter from a girl in the California Institution for Women at Tehachapi. With it were two copies of The Clarion, the little newspaper edited and printed by the women of the institution. The letter is personal and I cannot print it until I have the writer's permission, but I think she will not object to my using the paragraphs in which she describes The Clarion staff:

"The actual press room consists of three type setters, one only part time; the block setter; and the editor who is a newspaper woman as well as a writer and poet.

"The four-page paper is edited twice a month. The press we use is an old machine which is motivated by a foot pedal. We have had a recent promise of an electric motor attachment which is pleasant news."

I should think so! Did you ever see one of those presses that operate by foot power? And if you are wondering why they need three type setters to set up a four page, tabloid size paper once in two weeks, adjust your mind to the fact that the letter writer doesn't mean linotype operators, she really means type setters, hand pickers — letter by letter like our grandfathers!

These women really want a newspaper when they will hand pick type and work a foot power press to have one.

And you can understand their willingness to make such an effort to publish their paper when you see the first-rate material they print. With the exception of the front page, which carries institutional news, the paper is given over to editorial, short articles and stories, most of them with an undercurrent of humor, and some excellent poetry.

Civilian Defense . . . . . .

MEET YOUR SENIOR WARDEN

By ELEANOR ELLIS

"I'm in deadly earnest about Carmel's Civilian Defense Organization. I'm so in earnest I've spent only one evening in the past two weeks at home. The rest of the time I've been attending classes, talking to wardens and calling on residents of Carmel Point to tighten up the defense set up in my precinct."

Just one look at Peter Elliott tells you that when he starts a job he doesn't fool. He's district manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance in this district and divides his time between an office in Monterey and one in Santa Cruz. And now he's added C. D. Senior Warden to his list of jobs. Mr. Elliott was born in North Dakota. The reason Carmel gets his services now is because he spent his honeymoon in California and decided then he was going to live here. He had a few interruptions—had to spend some time in Montana, was even deflected off his course as far as Washington. And he had to take some time out to fight another war. But in 1933 Peter Elliott settled in Carmel and he's been here ever since.

"Having made all that effort to live in California, I'm not going to rush away now," said Mr. Elliott. "And being in the insurance business I'm going to do my level best to insure Carmel against any eventuality. I've had spendid assistance out at the Point from Victor Graham and E. M. Seifert. And every one of the block wardens has cooperated in a fine spirit. I know that every one has spent not only time but money of his own to get the Point in shape in accordance with official Civilian Defense regulations.

"I still need wardens for some bocks. And I'll certainly be glad to talk to any resident of Carmel Point who wants to volunteer his services for any of the blocks showing blank on this page.

"We need men who are willing to put in some time on pretty intensive training. We need men who like to meet people and will go to some effort to pass along important information to their block residents. Above all we need men who'll keep their heads in an emergency.

"Civilian Dfense is a grim business but it's also an exciting busines. In a way, Civilian Defense is a test of democracy. If we can't get together to defend our homes, what in the world will ever bring us together?"

CONTROL CENTER TRAINING COURSE STARTED

Last Wednesday saw the first training class for phone operators for Carmel's C. D. Control Center. Mrs. Ellen Laird, chief operator for the telephone company in Carmel, and Mr. Davis, commercial representative, were both on hand.

The Control Center is the vital spot in case of emergncy. This board will take all disaster calls and be responsible for dispatching all possible aid.

This work is important. C. D. needs more girls to volunteer services for Control Center telephoning. A girl needs these qualifications for the job:

1. She must have had previous commercial telephone experience such as switchboard operator, information desk—or some job that required steady use of the telephone.

2. She must have no family responsibilities—no children, or aged and infirm relatives to take care of.

3. She must be of a temperament that will keep cool and calm in an emergency.

Please call 1924-W if you can answer these requirements. There will be not more than 10 hours of training required. After that the job needs nothing more until an emergency occurs.

SECOND FORUM FEATURES COL. GEORGE W. STUART

Wednesday, April 22nd, will see the second Civilian Defense Forum at Sunset Auditorium. Col. George W. Stuart, in charge of Red Cross Disaster Relief, will talk on the many phases of this work. How Red Cross organizes to take care of medical needs from premature babies to cut fingers—how food supplies are spotted, collected and rushed to the scene of disaster. Col. Stuart's talk will give not only valuable information every citizen should have at this time, but will also provide an entertaining evening. Forum opens at 8 o'clock.

CARMEL POINT CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Name	Phone	Address
Elliott, P., S. A. R. W.	548	N-E Cor. Martin & Bayview.
Graham, V., A.R.W.	132	S-S Santa Lucia nr. Mission.
Seifert, E. M., A.R.W.	542	S-W Cor. Santa Lucia & Mission.
BLOCK WARDENS		
Hopper, J., Blk. B1-2	206	N-S 14th bet. Carmelo & Sn Antno
Blaimer, W.W., Blk. E½B3	1083	W-S Carmelo, bet. 15th & 16th.
Anderson, C., Blk. W½B3	223	Valley View & 16th.
Steeves, B.P., Blk. B4-B7	693-R	E-S Carmelo, Nr. 16th.
Dickinson, H., Blk. B6	2132-W	N-E Cor. Isabella & Scenic.
du Chesne, L., Blk. B8-9-11	83	W-S Isabella, So. of San Antonio.
Stoney, A. C. B-10	85-W	W-S San Antonio, facing Isabella.
O'Dell, Blk. B-12-15-19	1136	W-S Inspiration, So. of San Antno.
Topping, F., Blk. B-13-14		W-S Ocean View So. of Stewart.
Rapp, F., Blk. B12-14	1563-W	E-S Ocean View, So. of Stewart.
Grabill, R., Blk. B21	225	S-S 17th Nr. Carmelo.
Miller, S., Blk. B16-17	512-J	E-S Bayview, 3rd house N. Martin.
No Warden, 1-2 Mission Tract		
No Warden, 3-4-5-6 Mission Tract		
No Warden, 7-8 Mission Tract		
No Warden, 9-10, Mission Tract		
No Warden, Mission Ranch club.		
Williams, L. (Auxiliary)	346	N-W Cor. Carmelo & 17th.

BIG CLEAN-UP DRIVE RUNS MAY 2 TO 11

Get out your rakes — get out your shovels. Mops, pails and brooms, too. Roll up your sleeves for the biggest clean-up drive Carmel has ever seen.

Carmel must clear out all possible fire-feeding material in line with official Civilian Defense regulations from Washington. And it's going to be made easy for you to do this.

City or county trucks will collect the dry grass and pine needles that are making your property unsightly. All you have to do is rake them together, and stack on the street line.

The Carmel Garbage company will collect old broken-down furniture, and other trash that's just been gathering dust in your attic —free, if stacked on the street line. Civilian Defense has arranged with Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries to be a clearing house for people wishing to donate usable material to these organizations. If you want either agency to call on you phone 1924-W.

Any salvage material—old tires, rags, or metal of any sort that can be used to help out the national shortage of vital materials should be set out in the same place for the Civilian Defense salvage committee.

It's the chance of lifetime to get rid of old junk, get your home looking and feeling spic and span, and at the same time help your country. Start your spring cleaning now!

John Phillips Down—

John Phillips, son of the Julian Phillips of Palo Alto, former Carmel residents ,spent last week end in Carmel.

Telephone
15
JOE'S TAXI
24 hours service
We drive you safely, pick up students for school. . . Our cabs are clean, spick-and-span. Drivers are experienced and courteous. . . Two small trucks available for moving problems.
Corner Dolores & 6th, Carmel

V

ICTORY FIRST!

Above everything else today—the job is to win the war.

WHAT GREYHOUND IS DOING: Greyhound is furnishing transportation for the armed forces and for war workers to and from plants. ★ Greyhound is continuing to serve civilian travelers, now more dependent on buses because of private car and tire restrictions. ★ This tremendous task constantly grows greater and is being done with the limited number of buses available under present conditions.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: You can help by traveling during the middle of the week – thus providing more seats for military personnel and war workers who must travel on weekends. ★ Greyhound will continue to furnish the best service that war conditions will permit. ★ *But we must all remember – before personal convenience and pleasure – it is Victory First.*

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Cost is nominal—the safety factor is definite.

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439 Tyler Street Monterey

Pine Needles

Hoesers Have Guests—

A former Carmel woman, Mrs. Cecil Glenn (Mardell Baker), is back in the village this week with her husband to visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Hoeser.

Sunday their mother, Mrs. Fred Baker, came over from Seaside to enjoy a family party.

Mrs. Glenn used to sing in the choir at All Saints' Church. She now lives in Shafter.

* * *

Mrs. McClintock Has Bridge—

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H. R. McClintock, Jr., was hostess at a small bridge luncheon at her home on Mission street.

* * *

Mrs. Martin's 5 Grandchildren—

Mrs. M. J. Martin has been playing hostess at her home in Pebble Beach to her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Roe of Palo Alto, and five grandchildren, Barbara, 11, Patricia, 10, Eugene, 5, Virginia, 3, and Irvin, 6 months.

* * *

Anne Michels Celebrates—

A spur of the moment gathering at Anne Michels' new home in Hatton Fields last Thursday grew into a house warming.

And pretty soon it came out that it was Anne's birthday and so the party took on two meanings.

Guests were Mrs. Helen Dean, Mrs. Lillian Becker, Mrs. Dorothy Bigland and Mary, Camilla Daniels, Mrs. William Dolan and Miss Caroline Waterman.

* * *

Garth Jeffers Inducted—

Monday morning Garth Jeffers, son of the Robinson Jeffers, was formally inducted into the Army at Monterey.

* * *

Clay Otto Back—

Clay Otto left his drafting board in Oakland last week end and came home to Carmel for a breath of fresh air.

* * *

John Metcalfe, Jr., Home—

Saturday John Shelby Metcalfe, Jr., brought his violin down from Berkeley to practice with Mrs. Jimmy Hopper the program they will give here later in the spring.

* * *

Mrs. Peterson Vacations—

Mrs. Peterson will spend the week end in San Francisco with her husband, Commander Martin J. Peterson.

* * *

Mrs. Leffingwell Leaves—

Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell departed for a visit in Baltimore this week. Christine remains at school on this side of the country.

Page Leard Birthdays—

Page Leard observed her birthday Sunday evening with a dinner party at which Laura-Lee and Flora-Lee Koepp and Joy Melrose were guests.

Page and her parents, the Frank Leards, returned last week from a ten day stay in San Diego.

* * *

Ewigs Entertain Son Gordan—

Gordan Ewig spent Easter vacation with his fellow sophomore and Delta Chi from Stanford, Russ Collier, in Los Angeles.

Then last week end Gordan brought Russ home for a visit in Carmel. Gordan is the son of the E. H. Ewigs.

* * *

Tommy Hudson Visits—

Last week end Tommy Hudson came down from the University of California for a few days.

* * *

CD Workers Lunch—

If we don't know all the answers we must get them, was what Mrs. Cedric Rowntree told twenty-four telephone workers of the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense at a luncheon last Friday.

Mrs. John Cocke was hostess to the group at Normandy Inn.

* * *

Jimmy Greenan on Desert—

Jimmy Greenan is out on the Nevada desert near Winnemuca spending this week with his father, James O. Greenan.

* * *

Returns Home—

Miss Adaline Gray is returning to Palo Alto this week end after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Lena Brake in her new home on San Carlos.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Jackson Visits—

Mrs. Max Cahn has been enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Howard M. Jackson, and grandson, Michael, of Fresno.

* * *

Woman's Club Board Meets—

Monday Mrs. D. E. Nixon will be hostess at her home at Dolores and Ninth to the directors of Carmel Woman's Club who will gather at 2:30 p.m. for their regular business meeting.

* * *

Miss Ames Opens Home—

Miss Barbara Ames welcomed the block leaders of Precinct 3 to a business meeting at her home on Torres and Tenth Monday afternoon.

Chief work accomplished was the filling of registration cards and the consolidating of plans for the weekly paper drives.

* * *

Mrs. Miller's Cousin Here—

Miss Lee Lewis of San Jose, cousin of Mrs. Lloyd Miller, has been the house guest of the Millers for two weeks.

Mrs. Newberry in King City—

Mrs. Ida Newberry and Mrs. H. W. Stuart attended a county Democratic meeting in King City Sunday and previewed five candidates for first congressman from our new district.

* * *

Aliens Again—

The treatment of enemy aliens during and after evacuation, subject of two previous meetings of the League of Women Voters, will once more be the topic when the Monterey Peninsula League meets Tuesday, April 21, at Del Monte.

The chief of the statistical department, Wartime Civilian Control Administration, Dr. Calvert L. Dedrick, will speak on "The Government's Problem With Citizens and Aliens of Enemy-Country Origin" at 2:30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4:15 o'clock.

* * *

Ralph D. Miller "Home"—

One of the earliest of early Carmelites, Artist Ralph Davison Miller, came home last week end.

He journeyed up from Hollywood with his wife and nephew, Wesley Dow, for a visit with the H. H. Robinsons.

Now in his eighties, Ralph Miller saw the village for the first time in fifteen years.

* * *

War Service Sews—

The war service section of Carmel Woman's Club will carry on its next sewing and knitting section at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Red Cross headquarters.

* * *

Laura Applegarth Weds—

Laura Bride Applegarth, who will be remembered for parts taken in many theatricals during vacations here, was married last Thursday at Old St. Mary's in San Francisco to Robert Donald Whaley of Walnut Creek.

"America Not Politics" Is New Policy Political Club Studies Government

The Democratic Women's Club inaugurated its policy of "not politics but America" at its meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Stuart.

Members studied the map of the new congressional district to which Carmel belongs and expressed the intention of investigating all candidates for representative.

A more intimate branch of government, the Carmel city council, and how it functions, was described by Miss Clara Kellogg, a member of the club who is herself a former councilwoman.

An extension of local government in the form of the Civilian Defense administration was outlined by Mrs. Paul Low.

As guest speaker, the Democratic Women heard Miss Ricky Berskin, librarian at Fort Ord.

Steinbeck Favorite

John Steinbeck is the soldiers' favorite author, Miss Berskin revealed. She said that, contrary to popular belief, enlisted men spend a great deal of time reading up in heavy subjects such as philosophy. Many perfect their study of technical subjects in the fort libraries.

Club members learned from Miss Berskin that books contributed to the Victory book drive have been placed on transports or sent to soldiers at remote posts.

Since elections are not close, the club is spacing out its meetings and will not convene again until June.

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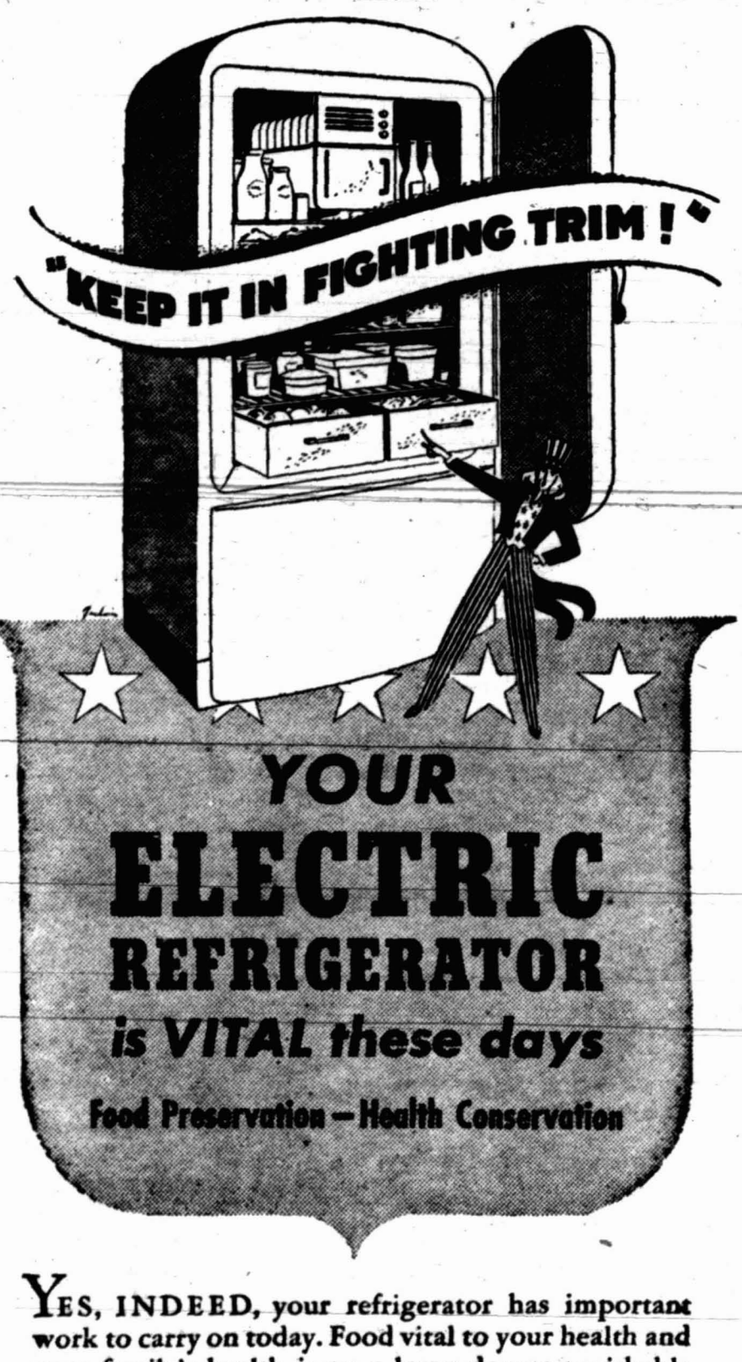

YES, INDEED, your refrigerator has important work to carry on today. Food vital to your health and your family's health is to a large degree perishable food that must be kept under dependable refrigeration.

Your Government specifies that good health requires a daily diet of six essential foods. These foods are dairy products, eggs, fruits, vegetables and cereals. Five of these foods need constant refrigeration to prevent loss of vitamin content and to prevent spoilage and waste.

If you now have a refrigerator that automatically keeps temperatures below 40 degrees—the safe food conservation zone—be sure you keep that refrigerator in fighting trim. Handle that refrigerator with care. Keep it in good repair. You are helping win the war when you save food and protect health with adequate, modern refrigeration.

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Pine Needles

Sunset School News

Spring

Flowers are beautiful.
The sky is blue
And fields are green.
It's a pretty scene.
—Miss Schnabel's Grade 1.

* * *

Mr. Frog

Mr. Frog is very fat,
He eats at dusk just like a bat.
He sits out on the grass so wet,
And when a fly comes by, he's all set.
His tongue is long and like a trap.
Seldom do you find him taking a nap.
—Janice Hatton, Grade 4.

* * *

My Little Pets

I have a little donkey,
Very stubborn, too.
I have a little kitty-cat
That always says, "Mew! Mew!"
I have the cutest little puppy,
A mischievous little thing, too.
One day when I was dressing
He almost chewed up my shoe.
—Bob Burgess, Grade 5.

* * *

Moonlight

(Dedicated to Mrs. Helen Wood)

Moonlight on the water
When the night is dark and deep,
Everything is quiet,
Even the crickets sleep.

It sparkles like diamonds
Glittering so bright.
Moonlight on the water
In the middle of the night.
—Patricia Timbers, Grade 5.

* * *

News items from Miss Billington's class. Grade 1.
Miss Clague is a student teacher.
We had a surprise Monday.
Miss Clague came to our room.
We are glad she is here.

Our Visitors

Rowan brought Peep and Feep to see us.
"Peep, peep, peep," they said.
Peep and Feep are baby ducks.
They look like Little Quack in our reading books.
We showed them to the kindergarten and Miss Schnabel's room.

* * *

A Surprise

The morning after our Easter vacation we had a surprise in our room. A moth came out of its cocoon. One of the boys brought the cocoon last fall. When the moth first came out, it was all folded up, then as its wings dried it got bigger and its colors became brighter. It was tan with pink markings.
—Sandra Chapek, Grade 4.

* * *

Another Surprise

On Easter my uncle came over with something in a box. He would not tell us what it was and we couldn't guess. We never thought it might be ducks. Our cat had a fine time playing with the two baby ducks. The next morning the cat and the ducks went out. We watched them as long as we could see them. They went away but came back late in the afternoon.
—Pamela Baca, Grade 4.

* * *

Teacher: Which Greek god would make a good dentist?
Bill Janzen: Vulcan, because he's always pounding on something.

* * *

A Popularity Contest

On April 8, 1942, each child in Mrs. Jordan's room wrote the names of his best-liked characters in Greek mythology. The next day we checked up on their popularity. The winners were as follows: Jupiter came in first; Pluto second; Mercury and Juno tied for third place, and Venus came in fourth.
—Dick Cox, Grade 6.

* * *

Last Saturday Mrs. Wood, our principal, had an attack of appendicitis. She is in the hospital now and the sixth grade wrote letters to her. We hope they will cheer her. We also hope that she will be back soon because she is a good principal.
—Curtis Gorham, Grade 5.

* * *

The Tin Can Drive

The P. T. A. Can Drive at Sunset School came to a successful close lost Friday, April 10, 1942, with a total of 1,670 cans. Mrs. Jordan's room contributed 396 cans; Mrs. Uzzell's, 207; and Mr. Doerr's, 133. The cans are for the P. T. A. plant sale which will be held in May. The extra cans are going to the National Defense Tin Drive. —Mary Gregory, Grade 7.

* * *

A Letter From Mr. Hull

The boys and girls of the Sunset School received a letter from their former principal, Mr. Hull, who joined the United States Army last February.

Private Hull is serving with the Searchlight Division at Camp Callan, near San Diego, California. He has had all the jobs at least once, including K. P. and table waiter. Hitch hiking seems to be his hobby for they do a lot of it in the army. We enjoyed his letter very much.
—Bill Laystrom, Grade 7.

* * *

Students of the woodwind section from the Carmel High School orchestra presented one of a series of programs for the Sunset assembly last Thursday. Previously, a demonstration of brass instruments was given and next week, one of string instruments will take place.

Taking part in last Thursday's program were Doris Evans, Mary Ada Torres, Gareth Geering, Earl Walls, and Baird Bardarson. Miss Mima Williamson assisted with the demonstration of the English horn. A clarinet solo, "Carnival of Venice," played by Baird Bardarson, was particularly well received.

* * *

Miss Joan Clague of San Jose State Teachers College is here to spend a six-week period of cadet teaching in Sunset School. Miss Clague is working for a kindergarten-primary certificate.

Harrises Entertain Pianist—

Jaffrey Harris and Rachel Morton gave a tea yesterday for Pianist Lester Donahue.

Old days in Europe were recalled by hostess and honor guest, days of their first appearance on the concert stage at which Mr. Donahue accompanied Miss Morton.

* * *

Bon Voyage for Hogg—

The Rev. and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe entertained at luncheon April 9 for Worthington Hogg, who left Monday for Scotia, N. Y.

Mr. Hogg retired after twelve years as Carmel Hill gate keeper to Pebble Beach. He will join relatives in New York.

Present at the Hulsewes' to join in saying goodbye was Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlin.

READ THE WANT ADS

Up the Valley

New Baby—

At five-thirty o'clock Monday evening a new grandson arrived at the B. H. Schulte home. The young man weighs 8 pounds, 2 ounces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. McClurg, and he will be named for his father, Stanley, Jr.

* * *

To Nutritional Meeting—

Carmel Valley was well represented at the Monterey County Nutritional Institute held Tuesday in Salinas. Seven Valley women were among the 300 drawn from the entire county. Mrs. Ned Simmons and Mrs. B. H. Schulte, project leaders for the home department, demonstrated and explained the Valley exhibit of fruits and vegetables. Attending the meeting in addition to Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. Simmons were Mrs. D. P. Carder, Mrs. J. M. Fischer, Mrs. P. A. Mix and Mrs. G. Koch. Mrs. Tom Douglass, Carmel, went as Mrs. Schulte's guest.

* * *

New Sirens—

Three air raid warning sirens were installed this week along the Valley, one at Robles del Rio, one at the Frank Andrews place, one at Luis Wolter's. A fourth will be put in as soon as it is finished by the students of the Monterey High School shop who made the other three. The sirens are on batteries so that they can be used in an emergency though the power may have failed, and their spacing is such that an alarm can be relayed from one to the other along the Valley. Money for their purchase was raised by the Carmelo farm center. B. H. Schulte, Beverly Stover, S. Sackenthal, Frank Andrews, Trumann Scarlett and F. M. Machover were the civilian defense members of the committee in charge of the project.

Bouquet for Carmel CD—

Mrs. Archie J. Goodall, commander of the Civilian Defense control center of Helena, Montana, spent a large part of her visit in Carmel last week attending Civilian Defense meetings.

"It's not a busman's holiday for me," said Mrs. Goodall. "I'm intensely interested in the Civilian Defense work being done here in Carmel and I'm getting some valuable data to take back to Helena. I'm very much impressed with the universal cooperation Civilian Defense is getting in Carmel. You can teach larger communities a lesson."

Louise Prince Murphy New Bluejacket Head

Bundles for American Bluejackets underwent reorganization last week-end when Mrs. Ruth Grigg resigned and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Jr. (Louise Prince), was elected to the chairmanship.

The officers who will serve with Mrs. Murphy are Mrs. Fraser Hancock, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Rayne, knitting chairman; Mrs. V. McAdam, secretary; and Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, chairman of publicity.

During the meeting at the home of Mrs. Fraser Hancock it was decided to hold a funds raising party the first part of May.

Yesterday the officers met at Mrs. Murphy's and discussed ways of interesting the wives, mothers and sweethearts of service men in assisting with the Bluejacket work.

Pins bearing the Bundles for American Bluejackets insignia are being sold at the thrift shop, Dolores and Seventh.

Voters Go to Stanford—

Among local Women Voters to attend the League's Northern conference Wednesday at Stanford were Mrs. John P. Sandholdt, president; Mrs. Ritter Holman, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Miss Lydia Weld, Miss Rachel Hiller and Miss Orre Hazeltine.

* * *

Don Blanding Approaching—

Mrs. Bob Spencer has received a letter from Don Blanding, who is in Portland, saying that he will arrive in Carmel the first of next month.

American Legion Party—

Three hundred dropped in last Saturday on the Legion's party to dance and enjoy the succulent chicken roasted on the spot.

It was sort of a repeat performance, held to wash out the memory of the regular winter party which, coming the week after Pearl Harbor, was, to quote members, "too darn gloomy."

* * *

Alvin Beller's Movies Big Hit—

A capacity audience, the largest ever recorded for the Art Gallery, appeared there last Friday evening to see Alvin Beller's colored films of Mexico, the Grand Canyon, Canada and the national parks.

Artists noted among the spectators included George and Catherine Seideneck, Maxine Albro, Parker Hall and Burton Boundey.

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32nd season under original ownership and management of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, Earl Coffman and George Roberson.
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Honeymoons ahead? Then send for The Desert Inn's delightful booklet, "The Prince and The Princess".

Christian Science Lecture

Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, First Reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, at the lecture given Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in Sunset auditorium introduced Mr. Gavin W. Allan as follows:

"First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Carmel is grateful for the privilege of welcoming you here this afternoon and sharing with you some of the beautiful and practical teachings of Christian Science.

"The lecture to be delivered is entitled 'Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven'. The three years ministry of our Saviour, Christ Jesus, were dedicated and consecrated to the glorious work of bringing this kingdom of heaven to each one of us. He taught that this kingdom was not without but within us.

"Our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, states the same spiritual fact in her book Miscellaneous Writings, where she writes, 'It is the purpose of divine Love to resurrect the understanding and the kingdom of God, the reign of harmony already within us.' Page 154. The lecture we are to hear has been designed to fulfill this holy purpose.

"God speed the day when all men and nations will awake to the realization that the Kingdom of Heaven has room enough, food enough, health, happiness and love enough for all.

"It is my pleasure now to present to you Mr. Gavin W. Allan of Toronto, Canada. Mr. Allan is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Friends, Mr. Allan:"

A LECTURE
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled
Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven
by
Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B.
of Toronto, Canada

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

"The kingdom of heaven" is a New Testament phrase. Its earliest use seems to have been by John the Baptist, who came proclaiming, "Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Repent means change your mind, change your way of thinking, change the very basis of your thinking from the material to the spiritual. Human beings have been educated to think of themselves and all that pertains to them as material in origin and existence. They have been taught that they are mortals, that they live in a material universe, and are subject to laws of matter. This is not the real truth about man. The Bible reveals that God, Spirit, is the only creator, and that man is His expression, a spiritual being, living in a spiritual universe, and it urges us to awaken to this truth. As we do we shall find that "the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Our Master frequently spoke of "the kingdom of heaven," and on one occasion as recorded in the thirteenth chapter of Matthew he endeavored to explain this phrase by a number of parables or stories. Possibly one of Jesus' earliest utterances may throw some light on this subject. You will remember that, as we are told in the fourth chapter of Luke, Jesus "came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up: and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to read." And this is the passage he read, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised." When he had finished reading Jesus announced, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."

It was to be Jesus' mission to meet the neds of the poor, the broken-hearted, the captives, the blind, and the bruised. In other words, Jesus came to prove that, as Mary Baker Eddy has expressed it in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 494), "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." Economic needs, mental needs, social needs, physical needs, spiritual needs, all were to be met. Jesus came to reveal by his words and works not only what God is but what He does for men. He proved that the kingdom of heaven is here and is available to men now.

Quite early in his ministry "Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." With our Master, preaching and practicing went together. He practiced what he preached. He came not only to proclaim but to do the will of the Father. He proved by his healings that it is God's will that men should be happy, whole, and free.

The kingdom Jesus referred to was not some territory in Palestine, or some place in the clouds, under the rulership of a personal king. This was no material or local kingdom. Indeed it is entirely separate from matter or things material. This is how Mrs. Eddy defines it in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 174): "The kingdom of heaven is the reign of divine Science: it is a mental state. Jesus said it is within you, and taught us to pray, 'Thy kingdom come;' but he did not teach us to pray for death whereby to gain heaven. We do not look into darkness for light. Death can never usher in the dawn of Science that reveals the spiritual facts of man's Life here and now."

Many people believe that the kingdom of heaven has little to do with "here" and "now." They believe that if there is such a condition it belongs to some distant future and can be entered only through the experience of death. They believe that death is a gateway to paradise, a stepping-stone to life. Whence came such a conception? Does the Bible teach any such doctrine? Did Jesus speak of death in this way? The Bible speaks of death, not as a friend, not as a progressive step, but as an enemy, something to be overcome.

The entrance to the kingdom of heaven is, as the Bible points out, through repentance, a new birth, or as Paul puts it, "the renewing of your mind." Such steps can be taken now. If the kingdom of heaven is to be found at all, it is to be found where we are, and the advice of the wisest and most scintiefic man the world has ever seen is that we make the seeking of this kingdom our first consideration. Where may we be informed about it? How shall we seek it? The Bible tells us what it is, and the Christian Science textbook outlines practical steps to be taken toward finding it. With these books as our guides, and their directions faithfully followed, we cannot miss the way.

Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY
For Sale At
The Christian Science Reading Rooms
Ocean and Monte Verde, CARMEL
Central and Fountain, PACIFIC GROVE
Herman Drive and Madison St., MONTEREY

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION
For Member of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District

NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the School Library at Sunset School in said district on the third Friday of May, viz, May 15, 1942.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named district are:

Arthur T. Shand, Inspector.
Florinda C. Holm, Judge.
Elizabeth Sullivan, Judge.

Signed: HUGH W. COMSTOCK, Clerk.
April 14th, 1942.

Dates of Publication: April 17, 24 and May 1st, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7387

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS TAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Taylor, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, March 18, 1942.

CROCKER FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO
By E. F. Lawrence,
Assistant Trust Officer.

As executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Taylor, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said executor.
Date of 1st pub: March 20, 1942
Date of last pub: April 17, 1942.

—For the News—
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURTS
RIDING
BADMINTON BASKETBALL
DANCING
COCKTAIL LOUNGE STEAK DINNERS
Phone 820
MISSION RANCH CLUB
Next to the Carmel Mission

-:- New Books at the Library -:-

"Canton Captain" by James Brendan Connolly. Biography of Robert Bennet Forbes, a Boston shipmaster who spent much of his early life in China during the opium war, and later during the Civil War, built a new type of sailing ship for the United States.

"Falling Through Space" by Richard Hillary. A young British aviator's experiences during his few weeks of action, and his development from a rather thoughtless college youth into a man of understanding.

"Defense Will Not Win the War" by W. F. Kernan. The much-talked-of "offense" plan of an American army officer.

"America in World Affairs" by Allan Nevins. A brief, timely narrative of the principal events in American foreign relations between the first World War and today.

"Design for Power" by Frederick L. Schuman. A survey of the history of the Second World War with an exceptional array of clearly drawn maps by George D. Brodsky. The final chapter is an impassioned plea for a democratic federation of the world as the only possible salvation for our civilization.

"Airways" by Henry Ladd Smith. A history of commercial aviation.

"In the Shadow of the Cross" by Frederick K. Stamm. A series of meditations upon various aspects of the gospel as applied to the perplexing problems of daily living; but this cross is not the end, for it leads to victory.

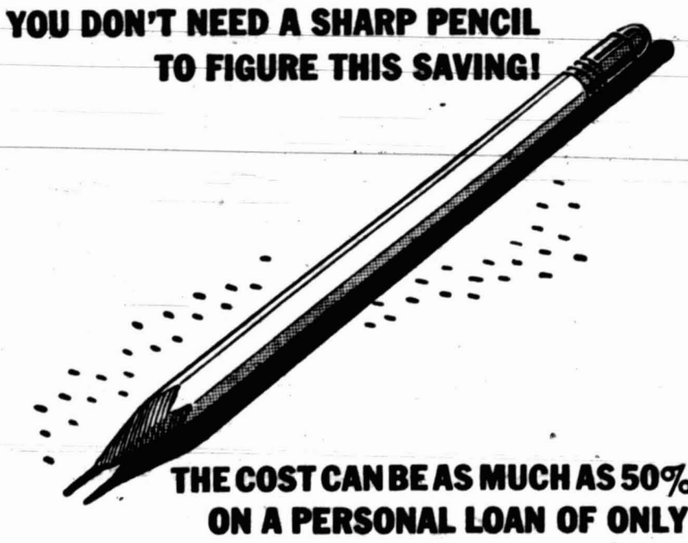
Fiction: "The Kimball Collection" by Elizabeth Corbett; "D. A. Cooks a Goose" by Erle Stanley Gardner; "A Time for Silence" by Andre Maurois; "Seven Tempest" by Vaughan Wilkins; "Renegade" by Ludwig Lewisohn.

Mrs. McCoy Here—

Mrs. H. R. McCoy of Stockton is staying in her Carmel cottage, Bide a Wee, this week.

Save While You Sleep . . .
— at —
The COMMODORE HOTEL
SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO
$2.00 and $3.00
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities
DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner
Formerly of Hotel La Playa

AS ALWAYS
STAY AT
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
THE LARGEST—FINEST
BEST LOCATED IN
SAN FRANCISCO
MANAGEMENT
DAN E. LONDON

YOU DON'T NEED A SHARP PENCIL TO FIGURE THIS SAVING!

THE COST CAN BE AS MUCH AS 50% LESS ON A PERSONAL LOAN OF ONLY $100
That's why—when you need to borrow money—you should remember Timeplan...California's leading personal loan service. Invest the money you save in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.
COMPARE THE COST
Timeplan personal loan $100 for 1 year*
Same loan at small loan company legal rate
SAVE UP TO 50% IN LOAN COST!
› NO CO-MAKERS
› NO COLLATERAL
› NO RED TAPE
*REPAYABLE IN EQUAL MONTHLY INSTALMENTS
Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
COPYRIGHT 1942, BANK OF AMERICA

Red Cross Bulletins

OPEN LETTER
To All Tailors, Clothiers and Dressmakers

Red Cross, by order of the government, is collecting woolclips to be reprocessed into cloth for both military and civilian use.

SAVE your cuttings, and notify the Carmel Chapter when you have a quantity on hand, so it may be sent for and shipped by us.

Larger pieces will be utilized in the War Relief Production for manufacture into a variety of articles, such as caps, lap-robes, hospital slippers, children's garments, etc. The remainder will be made over into cloth for use as indicated above.

Signed: DR. G. H. TAUBLES
Chapter Chairman
Carmel Chapter
American Red Cross.

Red Cross also urges you as an individual to save and turn in your wool scraps. They may be brought either to headquarters on Dolores street near 7th, or to the War Relief Production Workroom in the Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean avenue.

* * *

Red Cross Supplies Nurses

With the demands upon our ranks of civilian nurses mounting to the point where no civilian hospital in this country has more than a fraction of its normal available nursing staff, Red Cross steps into the breach and seeks to replace with volunteers the nurses who are entering the military services.

We refer to Nurses Aides, women betwen 18 and 50 years of age who are given an 80 hour course of lectures and demonstration training in hospitals. After qualifying they contribute 150 hours in actual hospital work within the year. It is these women who, under the supervision of graduate nurse supervisors, will give nursing service to emergency and accident cases and seriously ill persons in hospitals. This nurses aid course will be the background of the civilian hospital facilities under the conditions that are facing our country.

So far only 10 have graduated from Carmel and are now working in the Peninsula Community Hospital. Following is a letter from Miss Katerine Smits, superintendent of nurses at this hospital:

"Dear Dr. Taubles:

"May I take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the Peninsula Community Hospital for the fine services which are being rendered through the Volunteer Nurses Aides.

"Their work during their training and subsequent to its completion has been most helpful and has been given with eagerness and complete cooperation.

"During this time when there is such an extreme shortage of nurses the Volunteer Nurses Aides will be of great help to the community in case of disaster or epidemic and I sincerely hope that a way may be found of continuing the training of more Volunteer Nurses Aides.

"Very truly yours,
"KATERINE SMITS,
"Superintendent."

* * *

Nutrition Class Announced

The Carmel Chapter American Red Cross, with Mrs. John E. Abernethy, newly appointed chairman of nutrition, and Mrs. Robert Sprouse, assistant, announce a nutrition class to open May 11th, 7:30 p.m., at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln street. Dr. R. A. Kocher is to act as class instructor. Any one interested should enroll promptly by phoning Red Cross, 382, or register at the post office on Tuesdays. There will be a "Special Nutrition Registration Day" on Wednesday, April 29th, at the post office. Dr. Kocher as the result of an extensive study of nutrition, is well fitted for this work and every housewife who has not taken the course should be vitally interested. The knowledge of supplying proper diet is definitely important and the necessity of such knowledge is now more than ever emphasized by war conditions.

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION
of
THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on April 4th, 1942, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $4,040.87 overdrafts)		$1,380,331.27
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		117,254.77
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions		56,164.18
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures		9,837.50
5.	Corporate stocks (including $5,700.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		5,700.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		293,348.55
7.	Bank premises owned $57,343.50, furniture and fixtures $16,741.43		74,084.93
	(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)		
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises		9,001.00
12.	TOTAL ASSETS		$1,945,722.20

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 699,759.15
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		959,385.80
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions		32,890.53
17.	Deposits of banks		22,829.90
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		13,734.54
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,728,599.92	
23.	Other liabilities		4,214.57
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)		$1,732,814.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$ 50,000.00
26.	Surplus	140,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	22,907.71
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	212,907.71
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,945,722.20

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):		
	(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities		10,000.00
	(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)		39,486.60
	(e) TOTAL		49,486.60
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities:		
	(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law		32,890.53
	(e) TOTAL	$	32,890.53

I, C. L. Berkey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct—Attest:
S. A. TREVVETT,
P. J. DOUGHERTY,
T. A. WORK, JR.,
Directors.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT — A new, detached studio guest room. Call 1899-J or 158. (16-2)

FOR RENT—Small 2-room apartment, near center of town. Partly furnished, $27.50, including utilities. Phone 180. (tf)

FOR RENT to reliable party, small furnished cotage on Monte Verde between 12th and 13th. Inquire at location, "Bide A Wee." (16)

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT—Two sunny offices — El Paseo Building, Dolores and 7th Sts. Inquire of James L. Doulton or Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. (14-4)

Position Wanted

YOUNG LADY, college graduate, desires position as children's nurse and household helper. Local references. Telephone Monterey 6514.

Lost and Found

LOST—Last Saturday from Red Cross ambulance, two dark blankets with black stripes at either end. Please return to Red Cross office. (16)

Help Wanted

SALESLADY REQUIRED with experience in selling jewelry and fine art merchandise for new store in Carmel. Write to English Art Guild, 310 Geary street, San Francisco, California. (15-3)

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A table or a desk is desperately needed for the Civilian Defense office. Also a cabinet and book case. Who will donate? Tele. 1924-W. xxx

FINE HAND LAUNDRY close at home. Expert work. Reasonable. Call Monterey 4753. (14-2)

WILL KEEP CHILDREN by the hour, day, week or month in my home or your home. Phone 1691-W after 6 p.m. (14-2)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now avaiable. Marcia Haskell, Court of Las Tiendas Building, Phones 1630 or 830-J. (12-4)

PRACTICAL NURSE — Refined, capable, with reference, prefers convalescing patient. Will take general nursing. Write Box G1, Carmel. (15-4)

PROCEEDS TO RED CROSS — At Sketch Box—Sunset Marine, Mrs. Captain Blamer giving frame, Mrs. Adney the picture. $75 if sold during next ten days. (15)

DO YOU KNOW that you can still buy a new genuine Electrolux Cleaner for as little as $49.50. We still have them but can't say for how long. Factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Sales, service, parts, supplies and repairs. V. L. Taplin, Phone 5733. (14-4tf)

FOR SALE! USED FURNITURE —in good condition. Also some lovely antiques! Come in the morning, to "Pine Tree", Carmelo near 12th Ave. Telephone 1824-W. (12-4)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

NO LUMBER OR BUILDING MATERIALS ARE FROZEN!
WE HAVE AN AMPLE SUPPLY of materials to care for your needs at reasonable prices!
WE GLADLY MAKE ESTIMATES
J. O. HANDLEY
Phone 603
CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
CARMEL (16)

For Rent

RENTALS — Reasonable! 1-room apartment and kitchenette, very attractive, comfortable, $30.00. A unique 1-bedroom apartment with fireplace, $30.00. Very desirable 1-bedroom home, with garage, includes refrigerator; close to village, $40.00. A brand new 2-bedroom house, furnished nicely, $65. An unusual 2-bedroom home, with 2 baths, furnished in excellent taste, $75.00. (And several unfurnished homes now available. Appointments: evenings and Sunday.)
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 853
Gilmore Station, San Carlos at 7th
CARMEL (16)

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New five room house in Carmel Woods with double garage. House is located on Serra Ave., opposite old ball park. For information phone Salinas 5206 or write 21 Curtis St., Salinas. Terms.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE—South of Ocean near beach a 2 bedroom completely furnished house for quick sale. $4250.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Ocean at Dolores
Phone 303 (14)

FOR SALE! BEAUTIFUL HOME, 2-bedrooms, tile roof. Located few steps from ocean. Large living room, dinette, service porch, 2-car garage. Well built, perfect condition. Big lot, gardens, well-kept grounds. Now—at $6900.
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone 853
Gilmore Station, San Carlos at 7th
CARMEL

BUSINESS BUILDING — A fine investment netting 8%—located in fine rental business section—storerooms leased to permanent tenants—no management problem. Here is an opportunity to hedge against any possible inflation—price is reasonable and terms can be arranged. Full information by seeing Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave.

BRAND NEW HOME — 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in finest residential location on Mission Tract—never occupied—marvelous views. No more new homes can be built until after the Defense Program—we urge you to buy now. $11,000 and can be financed on FHA terms. We also have a fine 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in fine section for $12,500 on FHA terms. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg. Phone 66.

REAL FARM LANDS — We have many parcels of various sizes—11 acres on County Road with cheap water $5500—30 acres on knoll for home $7500 and this can be divided—also have fine 80 acre place with older building with plenty water from river $35,000. Many 1, 2, 3 and up to 10 acre parcels. Buy farm lands now before the values start up in Carmel Valley. Grow your own vegetables and fruit for the duration anyway. Terms can be worked out to suit you on any of above parcels. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Alien Vegetables Harvested for RC; More Are Planted

Today in a 12-acre Victory garden seeds are being planted to help stave off the threatened vegetable shortage.

Just how the turnips and carrots will be dealt out, the new growers of the truck garden by the Mission have not yet determined But they are planting it to meet the need for vegetables predicted by the government and will work out details of distribution later.

Rows of cabbages, full blown when the land was taken over, have already been given to the Red Cross, the Community Chest nursery school and the Salvation Army.

Mrs. J. E. Munsell of the Highands has leased seven acres formerly worked by the Miyamotos. Two and a half acres lie up the valley and are the property of Louis Narvaez, and another part of the garden may be found in another spot. It is full of ripe potatoes and, not wishing to encourage too much community cooperation, the gardeners are not announcing its exact location until they have time to harvest the crop.

A group of gardeners already employed by Mrs. Munsell, Wallace Doolittle, Jack Irvine, Ray West and Louis Narvaez, will raise the garden.

For first crops they are planting carrots, turnips, beets, spinach, string beans and six kinds of squash.

Whatever arrangement is arrived at for distribution, it will not compete with commercial growers. The venture is non-profit.

Famous Dancer

(Continued from page 1)

and John Shelby Metcalf, Jr., a local violinist for whom a brilliant career is predicted.

All talent and services connected with this entertainment are donated. As local Civilian Defense receives no money from Washington the workers must pay their own expenses besides giving their time. Proceeds from this recital will go to buy pack pumps, first aid kits and other needed equipment.

Besides the talent, those who are making substantial donations include Edward Kuster who gives the use of the playhouse ,Kit Whitman, who is managing the affair, John Cunningham, who is designing the posters, Billy France, who handles the lights, George S. Eardley, who is tuning the piano, Fred Bechdolt, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Keith Evans and many others.

Boards Cope With Ups and Downs of Election

(Continued from page 1)

The voters came in flurries, with most of them arriving between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Because one woman in Precinct B was going out of town and wanted to leave early, Mr. Clement came down and opened the firehouse at 10 minutes of 9. The woman showed up at 10. She had overslept.

At noon a woman who had come to the firehouse to vote suffered a mild heart attack. It happened just after the board's prime First Aider, Mrs. Askew, had gone home to lunch so that there was no demonstration. The voter was, however, assisted to a chair and soon recovered.

Last in town to vote were Mr. and Mrs. Art Bowen: they squeaked in at 30 seconds to 7.

The problem which separation of municipal and airport ballots might have been after the election was solved by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower. Hers was the idea of placing two tin boxes at both polling places.

Abalone Leaguers In Two Hot Games Sunday Afternoon

Two of the best games this season were played last Sunday on the Carmel High School field when the Giants beat the Pilots by the score of 13 to 7. Lloyd Miller had a nice day, collecting 5 for 5. The Tigers downed the Shamrocks by the small score, for Abalone Leaguers, of 9 to 5.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	4	2	.667
Pilots	3	3	.500
Giants	3	3	.500
Shamrocks	2	4	.333

Giants	AB	R	H
Miller, ss	5	2	5
Schuttish, rf	5	0	2
Morehouse, p	5	1	2
Irwin, mf	5	2	2
Harber, 2b	4	1	2
Mosolf, c	4	2	2
Roberts, lf	4	2	3
J. Kelsey, cf	4	0	2
Severns, 1b	4	2	3
Rowntree, 3b	4	1	2
Totals	44	13	25

Pilots	AB	R	H
G. Ricketts, p	4	2	2
Weyman, c	2	1	1
Knight, p	2	1	2
Henderson, 1b	4	0	4
H. Ricketts, 2b	4	0	1
Rico, ss	4	0	2
Zug, 3b	4	0	0
Evans, lf	3	0	0
Bjornvold, cf	3	0	0
Southwell, rf	3	1	2
Neil, mf	1	1	1
Shephard, mf	2	1	1
Totals	36	7	18

Tigers	AB	R	H
Wieman, c	4	2	2
J. Kelsey, p	3	1	1
Balazs, 1b	3	0	1
Brewer, 1b	3	0	1
Levinson, 3b	3	0	0
Selix, ss	3	2	2
Doerr, lf	3	1	2
Yerkes, cf	3	2	2
Bell, mf	3	0	0
Hoeser, rf	3	1	2
Totals	31	9	13

Shamrocks	AB	R	H
Lawman, c	4	0	1
Hefling, mf	3	1	1
Murphy, rf	3	1	1
I. Kelsey, p	3	1	1
Nicholson, ss	3	0	0
Craig, 1b	3	1	2
M. Hasty, 2b	3	0	1
Hap Hasty, lf	3	1	1
Todd, 3b	3	0	1
Weil, cf	3	0	1
Totals	31	5	10

CARMEL THEATRE

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

Saturday Matinee at 2:00

SUSPICION

Joan Fontaine - Cary Grant

Note: For her performance in this picture Miss Fontaine received first award from the Motion Picture Academy.

ALSO

Weekend for Three

Dennis O'Keefe - Jane Wyatt

THREE DAYS Starting Sunday April 19 - 21

HONKY TONK

Clark Gable - Lana Turner

(Sunday Continuous from 2:00)

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY April 22 - 23

Date With the Falcon

George Sanders - Wendy Barrie

ALSO

SWING IT SOLDIER

(First Run on the Peninsula)

Ken Murray - Frances Langford

R C Rehearsal Is Dramatic Success

For the first time all eleven units of the Red Cross Disaster and Preparedness relief committee had a work out together in the plaza Saturday, and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, responsible for the coordination of the units, expressed herself pleased with the results.

With citizens forming the audience, the entire business of taking care of a disaster was worked out —from the reporting of the casualties by the Junior Red Cross messenger service under James Handly, to the feeding of the "victimes" coffee by the canteen unit after they had been brought in by the ambulance and efficiently bandaged and splinted by the first aiders.

Staff assistants took charge of registering the "victims" and giving information to anxious relatives.

Committees represented and their heads: Col. G. W. Steward, in charge. Survey: Hugh Comstock; Rescue: Everett Smith. First Aid: Mrs. Erba McCabe. Motor Corps: Mrs. Muriel Phelps. Shelter: H. H. Hasty. Transportation: Charles Fuller Registration and Information: Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger. Canteen: Mrs. Edna Herloffsen.

WANTED—A table or a desk is desperately needed for the Civilian Defense office. Also a cabinet and book case. who will donate? Tele. 1924-W. xxx

Judge Goes Light On Snak Barkeep

(Continued from page 1)

Equalization. The hearing was held Wednesday in Salinas before Examiner E. A. McDonald of San Francisco.

Police Chief Roy Fraties signed the complaint on the basis of Officer Earl Wermuth's testimony that he saw a military policeman with a drink in his hand at 2:45 a.m. on the night of March 25.

READ THE WANT ADS

DINING ROOM OPEN 11 a. m. til 2 a. m.

Let's Go to **Sade's** After the Show

CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

MOST Comforting NEWS in Shoe History!

Custom-styled, custom-quality shoes . . . with the new, exclusive CRADLE-HEEL TRED originated at Rochester, Minn., by J. A. Jung, for twenty years designer of special shoes at that famous medical center.

Cradle-Heel-Tred CUPS and CRADLES the heel, and rounds up to support the arch. Try a pair . . . for the comfort-surprise of your life.

EXCLUSIVELY ON THE PENINSULA AT HOLMAN'S

10.85

Men's Shoes Street Floor

Bootmaker Guild CRADLE HEEL TRED

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

Pacific Grove

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS